

# The Times-Democrat.

VOL XII, NO. 104.

LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## QUESTION OF LARCENY

Curzon Talks About the Seizure of Trinidad.

## RIGHT TO IT IS DOUBTED.

Honest Britains Think It is a Bold Attempt at Robbery and Ask the Government Why They Were So Ready to Arbitrate.

London, Feb. 14.—In the house of commons Mr. George N. Curzon, under secretary for the foreign office, replying to a question as to why Great Britain had pronounced in Brazil that the dispute regarding the possession of the island of Trinidad be settled by arbitration, said Great Britain occupied Trinidad in 1783 and abandoned it in 1782 on the representation of Portugal. The late government, Mr. Curzon added, received the island because it had been abandoned for a century. The government proposed arbitration as the best means of settling the question of the ownership of the island.

### BONDS ARE MISSING.

They Were Taken From One of the Alleged Victims of Mrs. Powell.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 14.—It developed in the case of Mr. C. M. Powell, who is charged with poisoning and killing five people, that about \$5,000 in government bonds, belonging to Professor John W. Vansickle, her latest alleged victim, are missing.

Vansickle buried with her and she disappeared right after his death. On the day of his demise Dr. Barry called on him and found him well. Three hours later he was dead. Coroner Schaefer is making a thorough investigation. Mrs. Powell's alleged victims are two sisters at Martinsburg, N. Y., two children of John Tully, Leonardsburg, O., and Professor Vansickle, this city.

### MINING MATTERS.

Secretary McBryde Says That "True Uniformity" Is a Go.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14.—Secretary McBryde of the United Mine Workers says that "true uniformity" is a go, meaning that the point raised by Mr. DeArmit of Pittsburgh that he would accept the finding of a new committee of ten meant, also, that the miners would accept the same, as it would be detrimental to the miners to do otherwise. This means that mining as Mr. McBryde sees the matter, is to go on as usual.

### REPUBLICAN LEAGUE OFFICERS.

Charles T. Leach of Cleveland Elected President by Acclamation.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14.—The state Republican League elected the following officers:

President, Charles T. Leach, Cleveland; first vice-president, W. B. Gurnee, Meridian; second vice-president, S. M. Fletcher, Lima; third vice-president, G. E. Benedict, Cincinnati; fourth vice-president, W. E. King, Columbus; secretary, Samuel J. Swartz, Columbus; treasurer, John L. Means, Steubenville.

### A TRAMP'S RICH FIND.

Unearthed \$20,000 Buried by Train Robbers in California.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—John P. Harmons, a tramp, who, by his own confession, recovered over \$20,000 that was hidden by train robbers a year ago, looked up in jail in this city. For months he has been living in San Francisco on the fat of the land from the proceeds of the money taken from the overland express near Sacramento by Jack Brady and Browning. The prisoner has turned over to the police \$2,000 which he had in the German Savings bank in San Francisco, \$5,000 in securities, a diamond ring and a diamond collar button.

Harmons found the money hidden under a clump of bushes near Sacramento where the robbers who held up the train had buried it. It is known that the robbers obtained over \$50,000 from Wells, Fargo & Company, but Harmons did not get all of the plunder. He says he obtained only \$20,000, but it is believed that these figures are under the amount. This conclusion is based on the fact that when Brady, one of the bandits, confessed and took the allers to the place where the money was buried, only \$6,000 was found. Harmons had evidently taken the rest of the treasure before the officers arrived.

Harmons was arrested in San Francisco Saturday and brought to this city last night. In appearance he is a typical tramp. Among his friends he is known as "Dutch Charlie."

After he found the money he went to San Francisco, where he loaned a great deal to responsible business men. But he was not miserly, as it is said that he lived a life of luxury seldom equaled by the average tramp. He bought elegant clothes, making a trip to New York for the purpose, and the tramp was transformed into a regular fashion plate.

### ITALIAN COLONY AGITATED.

A Noted Anarchist Said to Be Shadowing Prince Luigi.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The Italian colony in this city is considerably agitated over the discovery that Pietro Gori, the anarchist, who was said to have incited Santo Caserio to murder President Carnot, is shadowing Prince Luigi, the nephew of King Humbert of Italy, who arrived here last week on the warship Christopher Columbus. Since the arrival of the prince he has attend-

ed a number of social functions given in his honor, and on each occasion a tall, dark-complexioned man was noticed. When the identity of the stranger was learned the prince asked to see the anarchist. When the tall man was pointed out to him the prince watched him with a tinge of well-bred curiosity. Gori says he has no particular motive in following the prince about, and attended the ball at which King Herbert's nephew was present for the purpose of seeing the ladies. He admitted that he taught Caserio the principles of anarchy and was himself later of royalty, but denied that he had any motive in seeking the company of Prince Luigi.

OFFICE FOR CUBA.

Ohio Boys Leave a Military Academy to Join the Insurgents.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 14.—A number of young men of this vicinity have disappeared and it is now reported that they have gone to Cuba to join the insurgents. Among the number is Ed Conner, son of a prominent manufacturer here. He attended Kenyon Military Academy for three years and wants to put the theory of war into practice.

Heirs to Two Estates.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—The lucky persons who will receive the \$200,000 estate left in San Francisco by William Lakin, and also an estate of like value in Dublin, have been located in this city and in Oregon. They are William E. Fox, 10 Kosuth street; Mrs. Mary E. Donaldson, 220 Burr street; Mrs. Lucy Hall, 47 Birrenhouse street, and C. Fox of Hood River, Ore.

Floods in Queensland.

BIRSBIE, Queensland, Feb. 14.—The Brisbane river at this point has been greatly swollen recently owing to the floods. While a small steamer was crossing the river with about 40 passengers on board she capsized, and only 40 persons were saved.

Political Strain.

St. Louis, Feb. 14.—Fourty chairmen of Republican county central committees in this state have been interviewed as to their presidential preferences. Thirty-three are for McKinley, four for Root, two for Alger, and one is non-committal.

Charged With the Crime.

LANCASTER, Tex., Feb. 14.—The dead body of John Gorard was found in a clump of bushes near here, and John Williamson and Daniel Webster have been arrested charged with poisoning him.

Got Sand in His Eyes.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 14.—There is every probability that the Miller Flit-simmons fight will be postponed for two or three days. Buck Connally, one of Maher's seconds, has just reported that because of trouble with Maher's eyes he will be unable to enter the ring. He got some sand in his eyes and they are now so badly inflamed as to be practically sightless.

The Lasts Goes Dry.

Niagara Falls, Feb. 14.—For the first time in half a century the American falls practically ran dry Thursday, by the formation of an ice bridge or dam extending from Schlosser's dock on the American bank, about half way across the river, the water was almost entirely diverted to the Canadian falls.

Granted Leave of Absence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The senate has passed the house bill granting leave of absence of one year to homestead settlers on the Yankton Indian reservation in South Dakota, with an amendment extending for one year the time for making final payments on lands in any Indian reservation in South Dakota.

The Budget Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The resolution concerning Ambassador Bayard was briefly touched upon in the foreign affairs committee meeting. Chairman Hilt stated that he expected to be able to call it up in the house next week and that he would have done so before but for the debate on the bond-silver bill.

Notice of Postponement Posted.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 14.—The following was posted about town: "Owing to temporary affliction of Peter Maher the contest will have to be postponed a few days." This was agreed to after Julian had examined the eyes of the Irishman and had a conference with Quinn and Connally.

Survey for Ship Canal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The house committee on railways and canals voted to report Mr. Chickerin's bill for a survey to determine the feasibility of a ship canal to connect the great lakes with the navigable waters of the Hudson. The appropriation was reduced from \$100,000 to \$80,000.

Just a Bit Premature.

KNOXSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 14.—The report that the United States has recognized the Cuban insurgents as belligerents was circulated yesterday and led to a demonstration of sympathy with the United States and Cuba last night in which the Americans of this city joined.

Proposed Pool Defeated.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14.—The proposed pool of the white pine men, by which it was hoped to bring about a curtailment of the cut, is now said to be impossible owing to the refusal of the Mononome manufacturers to co-operate.

Two of a Kind.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 14.—Two laborers were taken for United States senator, each resulting as follows: Haunter, 61; Blackburn, 63; scattering, 9.

Old Board Re-Elected.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The old board of officers of the American Tobacco company were re-elected.

## DESERVES NO RESPECT

William F. Mannix Tried to Betray the Cubans.

## WAS AFTER SPANISH MONEY.

Instead of Succeeding in His Devilish Plot He Made Himself Obnoxious and Was Ordered to Leave.

## MURDERERS TALK.

Each Will Be Satisfied to Die Provided the Other Is Also Lynched.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—The mysterious murder of Pearl Bryan has several more clues. An umbrella handle was found near the scene of the murder and a handless razor found in Walling's trunk. There is a reward of \$600 by two morning papers, \$50 by the owner of the farm on which the murder was committed, for the discovery of Pearl Bryan's head, with the prospect of \$500 more from citizens of Greencastle, Ind., making \$1,150. This, with the intensifying interest in the solving of the mystery, stimulates the search by everybody. The water is being drained out of the canal, and the search will begin in its shabby bed.

The charge against Walling and Jackson was changed from murder to aggravated assault from justice, for the abandonment of jurisdiction by Ohio and facilitating their extradition to Kentucky. The prisoners will contest extradition.

The authorities and people of Newport feel aggrieved that there should be fear of the prisoners being lynched there. The sheriff says he can take care of the prisoners and that if he finds danger of a siege and thinks the Newport jail not strong enough to withstand it he can easily remove them.

Jackson has received a touching letter from Mrs. Minnie J. Post, his sister. It implores him to tell his lawyer the whole truth. "Tell it to him at once, my brother, and bravely abide the consequences."

The incarceration of William Wood for complicity in the abortion and in procuring persons surprised the young man. Dr. Rust was averse to going on his bond again. His counsel, David Davis, said it was better for him to be in jail. Counsel did not attempt to get bond for him. Wood is very indignant.

The missing links still remain as follows: The hidden head; the whereabouts of Pearl Bryan Jan. 29 and 30, before the murder; the identity of the cabinet who took the patios to the bloody ground.

Jackson, in an interview in jail, said he was perfectly willing to go to Newport, and in case he was lynched Walling would be also, and there would be the satisfaction that the guilty life went out with the innocent one. Walling said subsequently the same thing, promising that Jackson's would be the guilty life.

It Was Pearl's Hat.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 14.—The hat here from Cincinnati, found by detectives near Newport, Ky., has been identified by the family and relatives as Pearl Bryan's, and as the one she wore when last seen at home.

Held as Fugitives.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—In police court Jackson and Walling were held without bail as fugitives from justice. Wood suffered his bond and is now in jail until he can give another bond.

NEW INDUSTRY.

Chicago Will Soon Have a Needle Factory

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A needle manufacturer, the first in the United States, is soon to be started here, the needles to be made by a machine (the first of its kind) invented by Euge de Fontaine of Detroit. Repeated tests have demonstrated its practicability and it will turn out 2,500 needles an hour. They can be sold for 50 cents a thousand, as against \$1.20 for English and 75 cents for German needles.

They Come in Crowds.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 14.—Sallie Beckwith, 69, colored, gave birth to a quartet of healthy infants—three boys and one girl. The babies weigh about six pounds each.

Turf Winners.

At New Orleans—Ondague, Ben Johnson, Puhizer, David, Tim Kelly, Fonda St., At Six Fir Place—Inglewood, Schmitz, Van Dordt, George Miller, Hazard, Morton

MARKE REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations for Feb. 13.

Carrots—Pep. 10 bush. leaves, \$1.00; 60 to 100 bush. 50c. Currants—Pep. 10 bush. 50c; pickled shoulders, 1 lb.; 10 lb. 10c; 20 lb. 15c; 50 lb. 20c; 100 lb. 25c; 200 lb. 30c; 500 lb. 35c; 1,000 lb. 40c. Turnips—Western dried, 10c; Western dried, 12c; 16c; do. beets, 10c; Western dried, 12c; 16c; 20c; 24c; 30c; 36c; 42c; 48c; 54c; 60c; 66c; 72c; 78c; 84c; 90c; 96c; 102c; 108c; 114c; 120c; 126c; 132c; 138c; 144c; 150c; 156c; 162c; 168c; 174c; 180c; 186c; 192c; 198c; 204c; 210c; 216c; 222c; 228c; 234c; 240c; 246c; 252c; 258c; 264c; 270c; 276c; 282c; 288c; 294c; 20c; 24c; 28c; 32c; 36c; 40c; 44c; 48c; 52c; 56c; 60c; 64c; 68c; 72c; 76c; 80c; 84c; 88c; 92c; 96c; 100c; 104c; 108c; 112c; 116c; 120c; 124c; 128c; 132c; 136c; 140c; 144c; 148c; 152c; 156c; 160c; 164c; 168c; 172c; 176c; 180c; 184c; 188c; 192c; 196c; 200c; 204c; 208c; 212c; 216c; 220c; 224c; 228c; 232c; 236c; 240c; 244c; 248c; 252c; 256c; 260c; 264c; 268c; 272c; 276c; 280c; 284c; 288c; 292c; 296c; 20c; 24c; 28c; 32c; 36c; 40c; 44c; 48c; 52c; 56c; 60c; 64c; 68c; 72c; 76c; 80c; 84c; 88c; 92c; 96c; 100c; 104c; 108c; 112c; 116c; 120c; 124c; 128c; 132c; 136c; 140c; 144c; 148c; 152c; 156c; 160c; 164c; 168c; 172c; 176c; 180c; 184c; 188c; 192c; 196c; 200c; 204c; 208c; 212c; 216c; 220c; 224c; 228c; 232c; 236c; 240c; 244c; 248c; 252c; 256c; 260c; 264c; 268c; 272c; 276c; 280c; 284c; 288c; 292c; 296c; 20c; 24c; 28c; 32c; 36c; 40c; 44c; 48c; 52c; 56c; 60c; 64c; 68c; 72c; 76c; 80c; 84c; 88c; 92c; 96c; 100c; 104c; 108c; 112c; 116c; 120c; 124c; 128c; 132c; 136c; 140c; 144c; 148c; 152c; 156c; 160c; 164c; 168c; 172c; 176c; 180c; 184c; 188c; 192c; 196c; 200c; 204c; 208c; 212c; 216c; 220c; 224c; 228c; 232c; 236c; 240c; 244c; 248c; 252c; 256c; 260c; 264c; 268c; 272c; 276c; 280c; 284c; 288c; 292c; 296c; 20c; 24c; 28c; 32c; 36c; 40c; 44c; 48c; 52c; 56c; 60c; 64c; 68c; 72c; 76c; 80c; 84c; 88c; 92c; 96c; 100c; 104c; 108c; 112c; 116c; 120c; 124c





## our Kidneys?

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Gout, Extrem, Arthritis  
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Only Impressed

of Dr. H. H. St. John's  
Pills Give Pills to a kind  
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A valuable Remedy  
Medical Co., Chicago, or

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The Ways of the Fijians.

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its best expression in the songs com-

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under Christian influences, almost ob-

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are called, generally recount the story

of some ancient hero, of some military

campaign or naval expedition, or per-

haps of a peaceful fishing excursion.

They are generally sung of archings

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purpose in one of their long, low huts.

Here they sit in solemn state on mats

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Ingenuity in Bordeaux.

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plete list of deaths of the well to do in

the town, and also the date and hour of

the funeral. He then wrote a letter to the

deceased, thanking him for the order

he had received, and at the very

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at the house for the funeral his dray

arrived with a quantity of wine and

spirits. The bill was always paid, no

one suspecting that he was being paid

the victim of an ingenious trick and

quite convinced that the dead relative

had given the order.—Galigiani Mes-

senger.

Character.

Character is like stock in trade; the

mercy of it a man possesses the greater

his faculties for making additions to it.

Character is power—is influence; it

makes friends, creates friends, draws

patronage and support, and opens a sure

and easy way to wealth, honor and hap-

piness.—J. Hawes.

Sunday Observance in Boston.

No more "work of convenience" on

Sunday. Work of "necessity or charity"

may still be performed. Under which

class does preaching come?—Boston

Traveler.

Revolution is not made; they come,

A revolution is as natural a growth as

an oak. It comes out of the past. Its

foundations are laid far back.—Wendell

Phillips.

to Asthma Sufferers.

joy and Tar gives quick

relief to all cases. 60c.

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W.

our Kidneys?

## Dancer in Kurdistan.

The performers had time to draw themselves up in line when I arrived, and a minute later the shrill notes of the pipe gave the signal for the dancing to commence. Some score of young men and women stood shoulder to shoulder, clapping hands, the line forming a circle. At the given signal, the clapping of his hands by a youth who stood in front of the remnant of performers, the dance commenced, the entire line of men and women stepping slowly forward and then back again, each pace being taken little to the right, so that a rotating movement was given to the circle of dancers. As the music quickened so did the pace, and at each step the body from the waist upward was bent forward and drawn back. Nor were the steps themselves the same, for the youth who gave them time ran up and down the line clapping his hands and singing and shouting directions and changes.

The principal feature of the dance seemed to be the bringing down of the right foot smartly upon the ground at intervals, when hand in hand, the whole company remained with their bodies bent for a second or two, springing back into position again at a fresh blow of the pipe. Meanwhile the slow rotating movement was maintained, so that the entire body was circling round the musicians. What laughter and fun there were! Men and girls giving themselves up to the enjoyment of their national dance, which, graceful and exhilarating, bore no trace of the sensual movements which usually mark the art of dancing in the east.—Blackwood's Magazine.

## Inception of Fish Hatchery.

During the middle ages, and throughout the period of the European predominance of the church of Rome, the necessity of providing a proper supply of fish for use on Fridays and during Lent did much to create a species of fish culture. That this did not extend to fish hatching, but stopped short at inclosing and regulating the supply of fresh water fish, seems to be probable. At the same time, the Romans were at least acquainted with the securing of oyster spat, and from this to the artificial hatching of fish eggs does not seem a very long step or one that may not readily have been taken. The probability is, however, that the cost of such artificially produced fish would have been far beyond the purses of the multitude, and the wealthy had viviers and ponds in which they kept their own fish for their own use.

The extent to which they have gone may be judged by the system in use among the monks of the monasteries and the great seigneurs of the continent, which was also introduced into this country, probably by the Normans originally. The absence of proper conveyances for the supply of sea fish to the inland parts of the country made it imperative for the various proprietors to meet their own necessities. In doing so they did not fail to discover that certain fishes required a particular kind of "cushion" upon which to fix their spaw. As the supply of this material was an acknowledged necessity this may be considered the first step toward fish hatching.—Scots Review.

The national character of Fiji finds its best expression in the songs common among the natives, but now under Christian influences, almost obsolete. These songs, or meleks, as they are called, generally recount the story of some ancient hero, of some military campaign or naval expedition, or perhaps of a peaceful fishing excursion. They are generally sung of archings by the men only, who assemble for the purpose in one of their long, low huts. Here they sit in solemn state on mats laid upon the ground, the only light being that of a smoky fire in one end. According to Major Abercrombie, an eye-witness of the ceremony, one man begins the chant when a second soon joins him, then a few more, till finally all present have taken it up, accompanying the wild music by much punto-ming and earnest gesticulation. The

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## LINCOLN IN WAR TIMES.

The President's Army of C. S. and D. C. He Handled Them. The president of the United States being the servant of the people, the people consider it their privilege to call upon him. During the civil war they intended this privilege to the full.

Scarcely a day passed, Mr. Lincoln says, that several delegations of citizens, especially of clergymen, did not

\$5.85

Our Window  
Tells  
The Rest.

THE LIMA CLOTHING CO.

North Main Street.

The Lima Times-Democrat

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,  
No 221 North Main Street, Lima, O.  
TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 84.

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One copy one year in advance 50¢

2 x months in advance 25¢

by carrier per week 10 cents

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Entertainment collections made weekly. Our collection is all done in one month. All money advanced must be paid within 30 days. All bills of exchange must be paid prompt.

All foreign subscription must be paid in advance.

The TIMES DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation in all Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every post office in Allen county. The LIMA TIMES DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima and is rapidly increasing its talents and superiority over all competitors.

The TIMES DEMOCRAT—The Sun Weekly is published by the Times Publishing Company, without parallel in point of accuracy. It contains 30 columns of choice literary, editorial news and advertising matter of great interest to everyone in the county. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged at the rate of \$1.00 per year.

Address all communications to

Times Democrat, Post Office, Lima, Ohio.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN B. BERNARD as a candidate for member of Congress from the 10th district to the action of the Democratic county convention of Allen county, and the Democratic Congressional convention of the Fourth Ohio district.

## CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for all municipal offices will be published in this column for 50¢, which amount must accompany the order.

## FOR MAYOR

We are authorized to announce the name of DE S. A. BAXTER as a candidate for nomination for Mayor of Lima subject to the action of the Democracy of Lima at the primary election.

## FOR CITY SOLICITOR

We are authorized to announce the name of J. R. KELLY as a candidate for Water Works Commissioner, subject to the Democratic primary convention.

## FOR CITY CIVIL ENGINEER

We are requested by a number of persons to announce the name of J. O. HOLLOWAY as a candidate for City Civil Engineer, subject to the Democratic primary.

## FOR STREET COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce the name of W. W. JOHNSON candidate for street Commissioner, subject to the Democratic city primary convention.

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## NOTICE!

THE NEW  
SPRING SHAPES  
OF CELEBRATED

"WHITE"

—AND—

"RENWICK"

HATS

Have arrived and will be on  
saleSaturday,  
February 15th.SHEAEL,  
Sole Agent for Lima.SIXTY-FIVE COUPLES  
Attend the Valentine Party in  
Music Hall Last EveningThe St. Valentine party given in  
Music Hall last evening was attended  
by about sixty-five couples. The  
grand march began promptly at nine  
o'clock and the dancing was con-  
tinued until some time after mid-  
night.The party was a most enjoyable  
one and was attended by the follow-  
ing from out of the city:Messrs Lehman, of Toledo; Gales,  
Patterson and Shaffer, of Findlay  
and Fisher, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs.  
Baldwin, of Westou; Mr. and Mrs.  
Benjamin, of Sidney; Misses Lehman,  
of Toledo; Priddy, Ruh, French and  
Turney, of Findlay, and Johns, of  
Van Wert.

## OIL AND GAS.

Goodkins' Mixenbaugh No. 3 has  
made several flows and will be put to  
pumping.The new well on the Sellars farm,  
in which groceryman L. H. Shreve  
is interested, is doing about 30 barrels  
a day.The new well of the Ohio Oil Co.  
on the Swavel farm has been flowing  
200 barrels daily for several days  
past. This news is official. But the  
well on the Reynolds farm, south of  
Cree, reported at 100, is now said to  
be doing practically nothing.—Upper  
Sandusky Union

## AMONG THE RAILROADS.

## OVER THE O'S

Second vice president Merrill, sup-  
erintendent C. A. Allen and division  
freight agent Clark, of the Erie lines,  
were in the city to day, says a dis-  
patch from Springfield, completing  
arrangements for their trains to enter  
the city over the Ohio Southern  
line. The passenger trains are ex-  
pected to be brought into the city as  
soon as a depot can be erected.

## ERIE AT MARION.

MARION, February 13.—The spec-  
ials to the city papers, saying that  
the Erie yards would be removed  
from Marion to Gallion, are without founda-  
tion. Second Vice President, W.  
F. Merrill, of the Erie, together with  
five or six other prominent officials  
of that system, were in the city to day  
and were favorably impressed with the local yards, but declined to  
deny or confirm the reports.

## OHIO SOUTHERN LISTED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Governing  
Committee of the Stock Exchange to  
day listed J. P. Morgan & Co.'s re-  
organization receipts, the first in-  
strument paid for Reading defined  
Income bonds; \$2,384,100. Manhattan  
Trust Company engraved certificates  
of deposit for Ohio Southern stock,  
and \$74,000 Manhattan Trust Com-  
pany certificates of deposit for Ohio  
Southern consolidated mortgage four  
per cent, gold bond; also, the \$100,  
000,000 new four per cent. Govern-  
ment bonds of 1905.

## NOTES.

Machinist E. C. Finley, of the L.  
& W. shops, was off duty yester-  
day afternoon.Cliff Haller, of the storekeeper's  
department at the C. H. & D. shops,  
is on the sick list.Conductor McCamp, of the L. E. &  
W., is laying off, and conductor Peck  
is running his car.General Yard Clerk F. A. Byers, of  
the L. E. & W., is laying off. Night  
Yard Clerk Kellar is officiating as  
general yard clerk.Since the recent heavy decrease in  
traffic on the L. E. & W. the several  
freightmen who were promoted have  
scarcely made a trip and they will  
probably resume firing until business  
again increases.Have your grocer send you some of  
Huyler's Cocoas and Chocolates with  
your next order. Once tried, always  
used.We have what you want  
We have it when you want  
it. Open evenings until 8  
o'clock. The Columbia.a pair o' child's  
the Columbia.

## HARPER'S DEATH.

The Trial of Dan Turpin in Progress  
at PiquaFor the Murder of the Former Lima  
Man—The Evidence So Far Brought  
Out.Readers of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT  
will remember the killing of Wm.  
Harper, formerly of this city, at  
Piqua, last summer, by Dan Turpin,  
whose trial is now in progress at that  
place. The Cull contains the follow-  
ing account of the case:The Turpin case progressed fairly  
well in court yesterday. About 11  
o'clock the prosecution rested its case  
in chief. The evidence brought out  
up to that time was practically the  
same as was published in the Cull at  
the time of the coroner's inquest  
when William Harper was killed and  
as our readers remember the facts de-  
veloped at the time it is not neces-  
sary to publish them now.It will be remembered that Mrs.  
Clara Hardman who kept the Park  
Hotel at the time of the murder tes-  
tified before the coroner and also said  
to the officers and a number of other  
persons that all she knew about the  
murder was that she heard some one  
growing out on the street and going  
out to the fence on Water street she  
saw a man lying prostrate upon the  
pavement and when she went up to  
him she saw it was Harper.She has changed her story entirely  
now and relates the occurrence sub-  
stantially as follows: She says that  
she started from the hotel to go to  
the fruit store and when she reached  
the gate she saw a man standing on  
the sidewalk on Water street near  
the marble yard. She soon recognized  
him to be Harper and asked him  
what he was doing there. He re-  
plied, "I am standing here."In a short time she saw Dan Tur-  
pin coming along on the same side-  
walk, west on Water street.He was lame and was carrying a  
stick for a cane in one hand and a  
lunch in the other. When he drew  
near Harper, the latter said, with an  
oath, "This has gone far enough; you  
or me will have to die," and at the  
same time reached his right hand to  
his hip pocket.Turpin then struck him over the  
head with the club and walked away,  
neither of them saying a word. This  
is practically Turpin's defense, he  
claiming that he thought Harper was  
going to shoot him and so struck him  
with the club.Mrs. Hardman now says that her  
statements under oath before the  
Coroner were false and were made  
because she was nervous and excited  
and was afraid of getting into trouble.As this witness has already im-  
peached her own testimony and has  
denied directly the testimony given  
by several other witnesses, it is prob-  
able that her evidence will have no  
weight. After Mrs. Hardman had  
been rigidly cross-examined by Judge  
Williams, the following witnesses  
were examined by the defense. Dr  
Funderberg, John Martin, Mr. Stride-  
baker, of Versailles, and Mr. Obig-  
er. The latter testified that Harper  
at one time borrowed a revolver from  
him and kept it for a few days.Court resumed at 9 o'clock this  
morning and the defendant, Dan B.  
Turpin, was put upon the stand, and  
his examination consumed the fore-  
noon. His testimony was substan-  
tially the same as was published in  
these columns at the time of the  
murder and of the coroner's inquest.He said that Mrs. Hardman told  
him the night of the murder that  
Harper had threatened to kill him,  
that after he and Harper had been to  
Klefer's restaurant they started  
for the Park Hotel. He passed Har-  
per near the marble yard, and after  
he had passed Harper he heard the  
latter swear and say that he (Tur-  
pin) had injured him. Then Turpin  
turned around and replied that he  
had done him no injury. Harper  
then said, "This thing has gone far  
enough," and reached his right hand  
to his hip pocket. Turpin then  
struck him with the club. He says  
he intended to strike him on the  
arm to prevent him using his rev-  
olver, but as he struck from the palm  
of his foot, he missed his arm and  
struck him on the head. Harper fell  
to the pavement and made no out-  
cry. He did not see Mrs. Hardman  
standing by and did not know that she  
was there until he heard some-  
one exclaim, "Oh, Harper!"Then he saw Mrs. Hardman. He  
then walked away, into the club and  
went to Hotel Plaza, where he regis-  
tered from Findlay. He slept very  
little on account of his foot pain-  
ing him. The story of his arrest by  
mayor Keys and officer Adams and  
the subsequent proceedings were pub-  
lished in the Call at the time of the  
arrest.The cross examination of Turpin  
was still in progress when court ad-  
journed at noon.Huyler's Pure, Delicious Cocoas and  
Chocolates are sold by all grocers.  
Ask for Huyler's and take no other.Childs' rubbers 10 cts at the  
Columbia.

BLUFFTON NEWS.

The Odd Fellows are having a boom  
taking in new members.Oil boom is still on the increase.  
A good territory is being developed  
in this field.Houses for rent, is the cry from  
newcomers who are anxious to move  
here, there being none for rent.  
About 20 will be built this summer,  
mostly by those who are renters.

The faith cure people who have

been holding forth here for some  
time, have rented the town hall and  
are holding nightly meetings. Many  
converts are being made. The meet-  
ings will continue for some time to  
come.The aspirants for office are boom-  
ing up. Ulrich Armstutz is a candi-  
date before the Democratic primary  
for township clerk, and we have been  
informed that A. E. Temple will be  
candidate before the same primary  
for that of mayor. No further have  
made their names known so far as we  
have heard of.

HE WAS DAFFY.

A Soldier Who Didn't Know Where  
He Belonged.An old soldier stepped off P. Ft  
W. & C. train 9, when it stopped here  
yesterday afternoon, and after hang-  
ing about town all night boarded  
Clover Leaf train No. 6 this morning  
and went to Ft. Jennings, but came  
back on No. 1 at noon.He exhibited every symptom of be-  
ing mentally deranged, and was taken  
in hand by J. A. Burkett and F.  
W. Baker, who secured him someth-  
ing to eat, which he devoured re-  
vociously. It was discerned that his  
name was W. L. McSherley, and that  
he came from the Soldiers' Home at  
Sandusky.He had a ticket from Piqua to  
Fletcher and one from Lima to Sandusky.  
He was sent to Lima on  
train No. 20 this afternoon, from  
where he will no doubt be sent back  
to the Home.—*Delphos Herald*.We have made arrangements  
to sell the celebrated  
White Hat at \$3.50.

MICHAEL, Agent.

HER FIRST PATIENT.

A Beautiful Incident in the Childhood of  
Florence Nightingale.There is a beautiful incident related  
of Florence Nightingale, when she was a  
child. It shows that God had already  
planted within her the germ which was  
to develop so beautifully in after days.Her first wounded patient was a Scotch  
shepherd dog. Some boys had hurt and  
apparently broken its leg by throwing  
stones, and it had been decided to hang  
it to put it out of its misery.The little gal went fearlessly up to  
where he lay, saying, in a soft, caressing  
tone, "Poor Cap, poor Cap." It was  
enough. He looked up with his speak-  
ing brown eyes, now bloodshot and full  
of pain, into her face, and did not re-  
sist it when, kneeling down beside him,  
she stroked with her little ungloved  
hand the large, intelligent head.To the view, he was rather less  
amenable, but by dint of coaxing he at  
last allowed her to touch and examine  
the wounded leg. Florence persistively  
telling him that it was "all right." In-  
deed, she was on the floor beside him,  
with his head on her lap, keeping up a  
continuous murmur, much as a mother  
does over a sick child. "Well," said the  
view, rising from his examination, "as  
far as I can tell, there are no bones bro-  
ken; the leg is badly bruised. It ought  
to be fomented to take the inflammation  
and swelling down." "How do you  
foment?" asked Florence. "With hot  
cloths dipped in boiling water," an-  
swered the view. "Then that's quite  
easy. I'll stay and do it. Now, Jimmy,  
get sticks and make the kettle boil."There was no hesitancy in the child's  
manner. She was told what ought to be  
done, and she set about doing it as a  
simple matter of course. "But they will  
be expecting you at home," said the  
view. "Not if you tell them I'm here,"  
answered Florence, "and my sister and  
one of the maids can come and take me  
home in time for tea, and," she hesitated,  
"they had better bring some old flan-  
nel and cloths; there does not seem to  
be much here. But you will wait and  
show me how to foment, won't you?""Well, yes," said the view, carried  
away by the quick energy of the little  
girl. And soon the fire was lit and the  
water boiling. An old smoke crock of  
the shepherd's had been discovered in a  
corner, which Florence had deliberately  
torn in pieces, and to the view's remark,  
"What will Roger say?" she answered,  
"We'll get him another." And so Flo-  
rence Nightingale made her first com-  
press and spent all that bright spring  
day in nursing her first patient—the  
shepherd's dog.—*Everywhere*.

ERIE AT MARION.

The boy will bear watching.

There is a boy in Bradford who  
should treat Lord Russell of Killar-  
ney as a cross examiner when he  
grows up. In the police court the  
boy and four others were charged  
with stone throwing, and the constable  
cross examined the constable:"How in my windows did you say  
you were broken?"

"Four."

"And how many stones did you  
find inside?"

"Three."

"But how can you charge five boy-  
with breaking four windows with  
three stones?"Given boys, stones, and windows,  
almost anything might happen, but  
the query puzzled the policeman and  
the boys got off.—*London Tit-Bits*.

She knew.

"Maria," said Boggles to his wife,  
with an idea of instructing her in  
political economy, "do you know  
what civil service is?""Jasper," replied Mrs. Boggles,  
with memory of recent contact with  
the cook, "there isn't any."—*Illus-  
trated Monthly*.If you want your boy at  
home, help the 6 p.m. closing  
movement to-night!

## DROPPING FROM A BALLOON.

A Canadian Aeronaut Describes the  
Flight of His First Effort.Professor Pierre Le Londe, the  
famous Canadian aeronaut of Mont-  
real, is perhaps the most daring  
balloonist of his time, if Sam Bald-  
win of this city, who introduced the  
parachute in 1876, is excepted."I have been 18 years in the busi-  
ness," said Professor Le Londe,  
"having made my initial ascension  
and parachute descent when a boy  
of 17 at Wanstead, U. under the direc-  
tion of Professor Brady of Cleve-  
land. The district fair was in full  
blaze, and at the appointed hour of  
ascension thousands of visitors to  
the exhibition congregated. The  
regular aeronaut's heart failed him  
when the monster balloon was  
tounding about inflated for the trip.  
I was summoned and promised \$25  
and a new suit of clothes if I would  
make the drop. Thinking only of  
the reward on my descent, I con-  
sented."A moment after I was securely  
fastened to the trapeze ring and  
loop. I heard the manager call out,  
'Everybody lot go!' and in less time  
than it takes to tell it I was soaring  
far above the crowd. At the first  
bound the guy ropes loosened and  
the people rushed back like cattle.  
My first sensation was dizziness, the  
earth seemed receding from me and  
the cheering and buzzes of the spec-  
tators resembled the swarming of  
bees."Up I soared, the large fields be-  
neath me appearing no larger than  
the palm of the hand, the city like  
planks laid side by side, large for-  
ests appeared like clusters of grape-  
vines and the river beneath like a  
silver tube. The earth did not ap-  
pear spherical, but seemed more  
like a basin."Presently all was fog and my  
clothes were soon soaking wet. Then  
came sunshine, and, remembering  
my instructions, I reached for the  
entwining line. I shut my eyes, closed  
my mouth and jerked the line. There  
was no response. I took a deep breath and  
trudged again. Still no result. Again (using both hands  
this time) I grasped the life cord, and, oh—that moment I shall never  
forget! I was flying with lightning  
speed downward through midair,  
my eyes closed and head reeling."Then came a pause in the mad  
race—terrible jerk, so sudden was  
the check of speed. My trusty shoot  
had opened. I felt I had a new lease  
on life, and looked beneath to pick  
my descent. Swinging to and fro, I  
alighted in a corn patch three miles  
from the city, near the worst for  
the journey, and surrounded by  
thousands of the curious people who  
had paid 50 cents expecting to see  
a man killed."This was back in the seventies,  
when an aeronaut often received  
\$400 a drop, and when parachute air  
kings were in the acme of glory.  
There is no longer so sensational a  
demand."Professor Le Londe could tell  
many more interesting balloon ex-  
periences. During his daring aero-  
nautical career he has made 400 as  
aeronaut, the average height attained  
being about 4,000 feet.—*San Fran-  
cisco Examiner*.

## Habitually Forget to Wind His Watch.

Among the absentminded notables  
whose memories furnish a fund  
for the story tellers is recalled the  
late James S. Wiley, for many years  
a distinguished lawyer in Piscata-  
quon county, and once a member of  
congress from the Fourth district,  
who used to have much trouble with  
his watch. It had a habit of stop-  
ping several times a week, and in  
every case it had run down. His  
dealer would wind it and suggest to  
Mr. Wiley that the next time it  
stopped he should adopt that simple  
method of starting it. But in a few  
days Mr. Wiley would appear again  
with that timepiece silent, and before  
he had tried to set it in motion  
by winding it. And it is related that  
he would be just as surprised as if  
the same thing had never before oc-  
curred when shown that a hair-  
spring was responsible for all the  
trouble. We have no doubt the story  
is true, for we have known of equally  
incredible lapses—such as that of the  
famous professor who got into his  
bathtub with his clothes on.—*Lewiston Journal*.

## Right or Left.

"Junkley has gotten some queer  
ideas since he went into public life,"  
said one friend.

"I hadn't noticed the fact."

"Yes. He said the other day that  
he didn't care what the newspapers  
said about him so long as it wasn't  
nothing."

"That sounds a little twisted."

"It did to me. I can't make up  
my mind whether he is a bad gram-  
marian or a good advertiser."—*Washington Star*.

## It May Be.

Lawyer (a few years hence)—Mucho  
your mind easy. The jury will dis-  
agree.

Prisoner—Sure?

Lawyer—I know it. Two of the  
members are man and wife.—*Pear-  
son's Weekly*.

## Lawyer—Stop! You stop!

The motorman slowed up a little  
and called out:"We can't carry you—this is a  
mail car.""Well," screamed the old lady  
from the pavement, "can't a female  
ride on it?"—*Boston Transcript*.

## CHUCKCHEE BEAR KILLING

From the Kamchatkan Indians Circumst.  
the Big Brother.

When a Pike County man strikes a bear track, he gets a dog and rifle and follows the trail. If he keeps it up long enough, he gets the bear, and that's all there is about it. Methods vary. In the Rockies when a man strikes a bear track he makes a careful examination. If it's a grizzly's track, and the man has had experience, he is likely to decide that he hasn't lost no grizzlies and go on about his business. Probably the most uncommon way of bear catching which is pursued regularly is that which is in vogue among the Chuckchee Indians in the Kamchatkan peninsula. The captain of a whaler who had gone ashore at Oulataki to trade, and had investigated the Chuckchee method of bear killing, told this story about it, when he got back to civilization, recently.

"The Kamchatkan bear is a huge brown fellow, often weighing over 1,000 pounds, and he is very ferocious and hard to kill. Such an animal is invulnerable to the small darts which are the Chuckchee's missile weapons, and it is necessary to cripple him before closing in with spears. These bears inhabit ground which is covered with dense thickets, through which they have paths and runways. The runways are impervious to man, except he crawl on hands and knees. To circumvent the bear the Chuckchee takes two pieces of board about 6 inches long and 3 inches wide, through which he bores numerous holes. Through the holes in each piece he puts long iron nails with their points sharpened. Then, placing the backs of the pieces of the wood together, he latches them with thongs, thus leaving the sharp ends of the nails projecting on each side. This curious implement of hunting he lays in the runway where the bear tracks are thickest, lightly covering it from view.

"Presently the bear comes along, his great fore paws covering each nearly a square foot of surface, and almost to a certainty he plants one fore paw upon the nails which penetrate and hurt him. Rising upon his hind legs, he raises the paw to which the boards are fastened by the nails, looks at it, and, seeking the thing that has hurt him, he strikes at it with his other paw to knock it off, thereby driving the nails from the side he hits into that paw. Thoroughly angry, he now hauls off and strikes with the first paw that was pained and the nails again penetrate him. So he goes on striking with one paw and the other, driving the nails deeper and deeper into the flesh, until, exhausted with pain and rage, he sinks to the ground. His paws are now so sore that he cannot travel far, and as far as he goes he leaves a trail of blood behind him. Discovering this, the Indians follow him up, and with their spears dispatch him."—New York Sun.

## Peasant's Hut, Russia.

The floor is either the bare earth or that covered with some straw; the walls are whitewashed. The general appearance is that of cleanliness. In one corner of the room a small lamp is suspended before the icon—a picture of Christ or the Virgin Mary. A large stove takes up one-quarter of the room. If there is more than one room in the hut, the stove is built through the partition wall, so as to heat the other room as well. The stove is also whitewashed and fed with straw. It is full of little pigeonholes, into which articles are put to be warmed and dried. From it a platform of wood, standing about 3-1/2 feet above the floor, extends to the opposite wall; on this the peasant sleeps at night. Thus half of the available space of the room is taken up.

Clothes hang from the roof. Round the wall runs a shelf, on which, among other things, are the dark brown heavy loaves of rye bread which the peasants eat. The appearance and size of these loaves are that of a curling stone, minus the handle. Round the second half of the room runs a bench close to the wall, scrupulously clean, which is utilized for sitting on and for washing. It is at the same distance from the door as the platform above mentioned, which it eventually joins. But more interesting than the peasant hut are its inhabitants.—Blackwood's Magazine.

## Paper Heels.

Shoe heels made of paper pulp are among the latest improvements in the shoe line. The pulp is made from white pine and similar woods. It is digested in proper tanks, then mixed with glue, tar, litharge, alcohol and other necessary ingredients. After standing for a short time the pulp is rolled into sheets and placed on rollers and pressed to the proper thickness. The sheet is then placed upon a table and the heels of the shape desired are stamped out 100 at a time. —New York Ledger.

## The Price of Poems.

She—it's a perfect poem that supports place, isn't it?  
He—Yes, indeed. "Oh, the wild chase they make!"—Pick Me Up.

## TURKEY'S TREASURY.

▲ Peep into the Room Filled With Precious, jewels and Gold.

The poverty of Turkey is notorious. The debt of the country runs high into the hundreds of millions. All things are taxed. The customs duties never get into the hands of the sultan, however. They are paid to the foreign bondholders, and the tribute of Egypt goes almost directly to England. His majesty is supposed to be poor, but his private expenditures have amounted always to many millions a year, and there is a vast amount of money tied up in the jewels of his treasury. It was through the private secretary of the sultan that I got access to this treasury.

Guarded by Turkish soldiers, and accompanied by officers whose swords clinked over the marble floors, I wandered about room after room filled with jewels and precious stones. I feasted my eyes on cases loaded with enough gold plate to have broken the backs of half a dozen government mules, and I broke the tenth commandment many times as I examined the jewels, which, by the way, are kept behind glass. There is at least a peck of big diamonds in this treasury. There are quartzes of pearls of all shapes and sizes, from the little seed as big as the head of a pin to the great iridescent beauties the size of a hickory nut.

There is one famous emerald which is as big as your fist, and there are enough watches which are set with pearls and diamonds to fill a two bushel basket. There is a golden cradle, covered with precious stones, in which the children of seven different sultans are said to have slept, and I counted a dozen hand mirrors, with frames of gold and setting of emeralds, rubies and diamonds.

There is an armchair of solid gold, set with precious stones, upholstered with a satin cushion embroidered with pearls. This chair is kept under a glass case, and it has a little gold footstool in front of it. There is a toilet table the top of which is made of lapis lazuli, and the feet of which are claw shaped, the claws being made of diamonds, emeralds, rubies and carbuncles. Big diamonds hang down from the top of the table, and along the edge of it there is a deep fringe of diamonds.

Another wonderful thing is the collection of bed quilts, which are embroidered with pearls. Take the quilt of a wide bed and cover it with pearls of all sizes, from those as big as a pin's head to some as large as the fattest chestnut; string thousands of such pearls into all shapes, so that they cover the quilt with embroidery, and you have some idea of the kind of bedclothes under which the most famous of the sultans of the past have slept.

And then the collection of armor! Upon one sword hilts I counted 15 diamonds, each of them as big as the top of a man's thumb, and there were other swords set with all kinds of jewels. There were saddles embroidered with pearls, with stirrups of silver. There were pipes set with diamonds. One case contained the costumes of the sultans of the past, each of which was blazed with precious stones. Of the gold plate there were dishes of solid gold big enough for a baby's bathtub, and there were plates, cups and saucers, tureens and pitchers, massive and heavy, made of this same precious metal.—New York Journal.

## A Soldier's Self Sacrifice.

In Sir Evelyn Wood's "Reminiscences" a touching instance of courage and self sacrifice is given. One June day in 1855 a detachment of English marines was crossing the Donetz road under fire from the Russian batteries. All of the men reached shelter in the trenches except a sergeant, John Blewitt. As he was running a terrible roar was heard. His mates knew the voice of a huge cannon, the terror of the army, and yelled: "Look out! It is Whistling Dick!" But at the moment Blewitt was struck by the enormous mass of iron on the knees, and thrown to the ground. He called to his esquial chum, "Oh, Welch, save me!" The fuse was hissing, but Stephen Welch ran out of the trenches, and seizing the great shell tried to roll it off his comrade. It exploded with such terrible force that not an atom of the bodies of Blewitt or Welch was found. Even in that time, when each hour had its excitement, this dead of horroism stirred the whole English army. One of the officers searched out Welch's old mother in her poor home, and undertook her support while she lived, and the story of his death helped his comrades to nobler conceptions of a soldier's duty.

## Tremendous Nature.

To know that there are semi-souls, hearts and minds, here and there, who trust and when we trust, some who know us and whom we know, some on whom we can always rely and who will always rely on us, makes a paradise of this great world, makes our life ready life.

## NATURE AS A CHILD'S TEACHER.

Rain to the City's Little Ones is Only Water Broken Boxes.

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., writes upon "Memories of Our Childhood Home" in the Ladies' Home Journal and emphasizes the necessity of surrounding children with bright pictures and cheery furnishings, as the mental photographs they make in early years are the ones that never fade, but last and remain vivid through life. Nature, too, has her part to play in the teachings of the youth. It takes a good deal to make a good home. It needs something even beside father and mother, and an open fire, and the cat on the hearth. The first element in the home is the house itself, which needs to be distinctly different from any other house in sight. Then there needs to be some kind around a house before it can be a real home." It gives play room for the eyes as well as for the feet.

A wide range of solemn woods will do more for a child in a week than yellow bricks and dirty paving stones will do for him in a year or ever do for him. It is a great thing for a child to grow up within earshot of a babbling brook. There is a kind of musicalness of spirit that will become his in that way that he will never be able to acquire from a plain teacher or a fiddling master. This wide range of prospect will also companion him with the bright and the more earnest moods of the great mother earth on whose bosom he is being nourished. He will have opportunity to see the days brighten in the east in the morning, and his soul will unconsciously absorb some of the glory of the setting sun.

Children in the city hardly ever see the sun come up or go down. It simply grows light about the time they have to get up and grows dark a dozen or so hours later. To a child in the country there is likewise opportunity for him to see it rain. There is a great difference between rain and falling water. Rain in the city is only wetness broken loose, and is calculated only in terms of streetcleaning and aqueduct supply. A square mile of rain or a dozen square miles is a different matter, and is unconsciously construed by the child as being a mood of nature's mind rather than a hydropathic working.

Still more impressive upon the child's mind are the strange communications made to him by the lightning flashing above him across a hundred miles of country sky, and the wind surges and the swift and blazing track of "falling stars," that make him feel how solemnly close to him is the great wonderful world above the clouds.

## The Ancient Incas.

The books of Iltamus belonged to the sun and the moon. It was don't to kill one. It certain seasons of the year they were collected from the hills and stored. Large numbers were sent to supply food for the court and to be used at the religious festivals and sacrifices. Male Iltamus only were killed. The wool belonged to the mca, and was stored in the government depositories, and dealt out according as the people's wants required. In this way they were provided with warm clothing. When they had worked up enough wool to clothing for themselves, they were then employed in working up material for the inca. The distribution of the wool and superintendence of its manufacture were in the hands of officers appointed for the purpose. No one was allowed to be idle. Idleness was a crime and was severely punished.

All the mines belonged to the inca, and were worked for his benefit. The various employments were usually in the hands of a few, and became hereditary; what the father was, that the son became. A great part of the agricultural products was stored in granaries scattered up and down the country, and was dealt out to the people as required. It will thus be seen that there was no chance for a man to become rich, neither could he become poor. The spirit of speculation had no existence there.—Chambers' Journal.

## An Angler's Old Catch.

One of the oldest things a fisherman ever caught was a young live pig. This haul was made by Charles John, in the Delaware, near Bristol, Pa. He was fishing for plain fish, when he saw the pig swimming down stream, evidently almost exhausted. The pig seized the hook which he threw toward it, and was helped and steered ashore by the fisherman.—Fishing Gazette.

## Earthquakes.

Between Jan. 1 of the year 1137 and Jan. 1, 1856, over 7,000,000 persons perished in earthquakes. The greatest mortality in any one shock or series of shocks was at Yesso, Japan, in 1703, when 191,000 persons perished in three days and nights.

## Inseparable Mystery.

"Mamma," asked the little girl, peering in between two moist leaves of the mezzanine, "how did they ever get the printing in there?"—Chicago Tribune.

## PROTECTING THE HORSE.

The Method in Vain in Kansas in the Early Days.

"If one will stop to consider," said Henry J. Crocker, "it will be recall that the horse has always been accorded more protection than any other animal known in the history of America. A person who stole a horse in early days was hanged for it, as his value to civilization was above price.

"I think the funniest story I ever heard touching on the horse was told me by an old minister who went out on the plains of Nebraska to establish a few missions among the Indians and settlers. It appears that after he had been in the state a few weeks he was waited upon by a long, gaunt fellow who wanted to know if the gospel leader wanted to join the Brownsville Horse Thief club. He was a little surprised at the suggestion at first, but upon being informed that the objects of the club were not exactly what the title suggested and that it was an organization for the purpose of protecting members' horses from thieves concluded to join and put up his \$3 admission fee. In a few days he received a notification that there would be a meeting of the club at a place named and that his presence was wanted.

"He was on hand, and as he was the last one to enter the door was closed behind him and locked. The president of the club banged his fist on the desk and rising said: 'Members of the Horse Thief club, Sir Barton's brown mare has been stolen. I hereby appoint Jack Thomas and Jim Bowers to go on the trail and report next Saturday. The meeting is hereby adjourned.'

"With as little ceremony as it was opened the meeting broke up and the members departed without further comment. The minister was prone to make inquiries regarding the method of dealing with the issue before the house, but received no satisfactory information. On the morning of the following Saturday he was notified to be present again and complied. Arriving at the meeting place he found the same men there again. Jack Thomas and Jim Bowers were there also, having come back the night before. Again the president put his fist on the table with a bang and called the meeting to order with 'We are now ready to hear the report of the committee of two.'

Bowers got up, threw a end of tobacco behind him and answered, "We met the horse thieves two miles this side of the Kansas line, all of which is respectively submitted." "The meeting is adjourned," hollered the president with overhast smash at the desk, and the members filed out perforce contented.

"The minister this time was then struck. 'Did Mr. Barton get his horse back?' he asked.

"'Certainly,' responded a big fellow.

"'Well, what did they do with the thieves?'

"'Nothing.'

"'Can it be possible that they will not be brought to justice?'

"'Oh, that'll be all right, parson.'

"'Well, what did the committee of two do after they came up with the offenders?'

"'Left 'em where they fell, for the coyotes.'

"'This, gentlemen,' concluded Mr. Crocker, 'shows how the horsemen stand in early days.'—New York Tribune.

## The Dancing Chancellor.

In Queen Bess' time Sir Christopher Hatton won his way to the bird chancellorship by his ability or agility in topsy-turvy lines. He first attracted the notice of Queen Elizabeth by his graceful dancing in a masque at court. He henceforth became a reigning favorite, and his promotion was rapid.

He was successively made a gentleman of the queen's privy chamber, captain of the board of gentlemen pensioners (the bodyguard), vice chamberlain and a member of the privy council. This delight of the queen to honor him caused much envy. Complaints were uttered that, under the existing government, nothing could be obtained by any others than "dancers and carpet knights, such as the Earl of Lincoln and Master Hatton." On the death of Lord Chancellor Bromley, the queen offered Hatton the great seal. Even while chancellor, Sir Christopher exhibited his skill in dancing. Attending the marriage of his nephew and heir with a judge's daughter, he was dooked, according to the custom of the age, in his official robes, and when the music struck up he doffed them, threw them down on the floor, and saying, "Lie there, Mr. Chancellor!" dined the measures of the nuptial festivity.—Buffalo Times.

## He Thought.

Business Man (to his new clerk)—What became of the letter that was on my desk?

Clerk—I posted it, sir.

Business Man—Posted it? You idiot! Why, there was no address on it.

Clerk—I know, sir, but I thought you did not want me to know who you were writing to.—Perron's Weekly.

## The mind is found most acute and most uneasy in the morning. Unrest is, indeed, a species of satiety—a passive signifiy. Fools are never uneasy.—Goethe.

For several centuries an infusion of nutgalls treated with sulphuric acid composed the only known ink.

Color blindness or the slightest deficiency in hearing is sufficient to exclude a man from the army.

## LOVE'S FORM IS STILL.

Love's form is still, dear love is a thing Upon his bed of roses, lying.

For love, who would others heartbeats dying.

Himself was struck by love while on the wing.

And fell to earth, in mortal anguish lying.

Why should he die? What is the use of sighing?

While you such doleful tender ditties sing?

Has not my Phyllis, with quick footsteps, lying?

No mortal requies can bring.

With drooping lips and drowsy eyes half crying.

Haste you your heart to offer for his buying.

Jove will repeat him that he did this thing.

For your sweet heart, I'm sure there's no dying.

For ransom is for love, the heart's own king.

Ah, now I see your teardrops quickly drying!

Love is again on wing!

—Christie Davis in New Budget.

Light on the Bluebeard Story.

The fascinating story of Bluebeard has a mythical rather than a mythological origin.

No one has found his prototype in the Vedas or in the old Greek or Roman authors.

The story is supposed to be of French origin, and it has even been suggested that Bluebeard was no other than our own much married Henry VIII.

There is, however, better reason for believing that the original was Giles

de Laval, lord of Laval, who was marshal of France early in the fifteenth century.

He was a brave soldier whose exploits in the wars between

England and France are recorded in history.

According to Mizerny, he

murdered his wives as soon as he

tired of them, and was himself eventually strangled in 1490.

The story of Laval has, however,

not many points of resemblance, for

there is no mention of a key, and

Giles de Laval, moreover, used to

entice persons of both sexes to his

castle for the sake of their blood,

which he wanted for certain incunabula

## HIRAM, KING OF TYRE.

the Phenician Monarch and His Effort to imitate the Devil.

Hiram, the Phenician monarch, strove to imitate God by erecting four mighty pillars, upon which he caused seven heavens (apartments) to be built. The first was constructed of glass—500 by 500 yards—storing therein mock images of the sun, moon and stars. The second compartment—of iron, 1,000 by 1,000 yards—was the receptacle of precious stones, causing a terrific noise resembling thunder when they clashed against each other and the casement of the inclosure. The third chamber was of lead, 1,500 by 1,500 yards. The fourth was of tin, 2,000 by 2,000 yards. The fifth was of copper, 2,500 by 2,500 yards. The sixth was of silver, 3,000 by 3,000 yards. The seventh was of gold, 3,500 by 3,500 yards, containing precious stones, pearls and a magnificent throne. A channel of water separated the apartments.

Hiram, imitating the royal splendor of the court of King Solomon, surrounded himself by the grandest conceivable display of magnificence. In the seventh apartment was stationed a golden bed, the corners of which were set in pearls without value in all the world, sparkling forth beautiful flashes resembling lightning, which spread wonder and terror among all his subjects.

The prophet Ezekiel was ordered to appear before Hiram, who, at a loss as to how to reach the seven heavens wherein the monarch presided, was transported into his castle by "the locks of his hair." Upon perceiving the divine messenger Hiram trembled. "Who art thou?" thundered the indignant burhunger of future events. "Why dost thou boast? Art thou not born of woman's womb?"

"I am," replied Hiram, "but I live forever. Like God dwelling over waters, dwelt I. Like him reigning over seven heavens, I rule in seven apartments. As God is surrounded by lightning and thunder, so am I. God has stars in heaven, so have I. Many sovereigns have succumbed to mortality, and I still exist. Twenty-one kings of the house of Israel and David, 20 prophets and too high priests have departed this earth, but I outlive them all."

"Why dost thou boast?" again demanded Ezekiel.

"Because thou diest supply the cedar for Solomon's temple? This puts me in mind of a subject who prepared a splendid garment for his sovereign, and as often as the servitors gazed at the glorious piece of work he boastingly asserted, 'This is my manufacture,' until the king, observing his vanity, tore it off in disgust. Such will be thy lot. The temple which thou helpest to build will be destroyed. What will then become of thy pride?"—Dr. Alexander Kohut in Independent.

## Dumas' Unfinished Play.

M. Alexandre Dumas has left two unpublished comedies, "La Route to Thebes" and "La Troublante." It is now known, however, that neither will ever see the light. Strict injunctions have been laid upon his executors by M. Dumas to burn all his unpublished manuscripts. The decision is regretted by his admirers, as great things were expected of one at least of these comedies, "La Troublante," which had been read to certain intimate friends, according to whom it was a masterpiece of wit and satire.

The fact is that as he got old Dumas, who was always a laborious writer, polishing and repolishing his sentences with infinite care, found it almost impossible to please himself. Latterly he had complained to M. Claretie that he was not well enough to revise the play he had promised to the Comedie Francaise. Not long ago, however, he wrote, "You shall have it before the end of the year, or I shall be dead." As was always the case, adds M. Claretie, he kept his word.—London Times.

## Strong In Her Specialty.

"My wife is a great linguist." "How many languages does she speak?" "Just one."—Town Topics.



## SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Doses.

## Matters According to the Pentateuch.

There is no mention of mules in the Pentateuch. Such breeding was contrary to the law, but the Assyrian sculptures, in later times, give figures of mules, and they are noticed in later books of the Bible (Ezekiel xxvii, 14; Zechariah xiv, 15). Nor are domestic fowls noticed, though known in Palestine in the time of Christ and represented on cylinders of the Persian period. There is no mention of the crane, which is native to Media, but which was only known in the Persian period in Palestine. Cotton (Esther i, 6) and silk (Ezekiel xvi, 10) are alike unnoticed in the Torah, but occur in later books, while flax, one of the most ancient materials in Asia and in Europe, is also noticed. The cochineal insect ("crimson," Isaiah 5, 13) may early have supplied a dye, for it is found on the leaves of the Syrian oak, and the purple dye from the gallinaceum or opercularis of the shellfish used at Tyre may date back to any age, since it is found all along the Palestine coast, as are the yellow crocus or saffron and the orange colored henna and kohl for blackening the eyes.

The Hebrews do not appear to have used horses before the time of Solomon, but the Canaanites had horses and chariots, which are noticed monumentally between 1700 and 1400 B. C., as well as later. The Egyptians also had chariots long before the Exodus. Trading caravans, such as led Joseph to Egypt, are noticed in the fifteenth century B. C., in Palestine, and ships on the Syrian coast as early as 1600 B. C.—Scutish Review.

## Man's Best Friend.

"Hev a dog, mis!" says Bob Jakin wisely. "They're better friends now any Christian. Lor, it's a fine thing to have a dumb brute fond on you; it'll stick to you, and make no jaw." George Eliot, wise as she was, never wrote anything wiser, and her wisdom is still in fashion, even in these doleful days. What does Jerome say? And the chronicler of Montmorency may be supposed to know of what he was talking: "They are much superior to human beings as companion. They do not quarrel or argue with you. They never talk about themselves, but listen to you while you talk about yourself, and keep up an appearance of being interested in the conversation. They never make stupid remarks. They never observe to Miss Brown across a dinner table that they always understood she was very sweet at Mr. Jones (who has just married Miss Robinson). They never mistake your wife's cousin for her husband, and fancy that you are the father-in-law. And they never ask a young author with 14 tragedies, 16 comedies, 7 farces and a couple of burlesques in his desk why he doesn't write a play. They never say awkward things. They never tell us of our faults, merely for our own good." They do not, at inconvenient moments, mildly remind us of our past follies and mistakes."—Gentleman's Magazine.

## Fun For Bank Clerks.

A London merchant has a portrait of himself engraved on his checks so that when he pays a bill his creditor has the satisfaction of gazing upon the counterfeited presentation of the paper. These checks go to different towns and pass through various banks and clearing houses.

When the gentleman who thus advertises himself has his deposit book settled at the end of the month and gets back his encashed checks, it is a question whether he is pleased or vexed.

The portion on each and every check is ornamented in a manner that is, to say the least, startling, and the more banks the check has passed the greater the change.

The first check through whose hands the paper passes will avert the picture with a fierce moustache, the next will add a beard, the next a pair of goggles and the next may change the aquiline nose to a crocodile.

All the changes capable of being made are rung, and by the time the check gets back the self-advertiser doesn't recognize his own photograph.—London Times.

## His First Trouser.

There is an old and true saying to the effect that a little boy's first pair of trousers always fit if the pockets are deep enough. That this and similar truisms do not exaggerate the degree of love entertained by youth for its first wee trouserlets was well evidenced by the remark of a Frankfort youngster who had recently attained to the dignity of "real pants." After exhibiting them to a large circle of curvying acquaintances and friends he returned to his fond mother with the question, "Say, ma, do angels wear 'em?" He was gently assured that tradition and Biblical history bore out no such wild supposition. "Oh, well," Freddie replied, brightening up after a resulting fit of abstraction. "I guess we don't all have to go to heaven, do we?"—Philadelphia Call.

## JACK RABBITS FOR COURSING.

Sold to Be Greatly Superior to the English Hare For This Purpose.

The sport of rabbit coursing is regaining a new impetus since the Kansas black tailed jack rabbit has entered the arena. Not until quite recently has the coursing fraternity been aware of the great superiority of the jack over the cotton tail rabbit or the English hare for this purpose. Kansas jack rabbits are now greatly in demand, both in this country and in England, and live ones command a good price. The difficulty in catching them alive is very great, and only one man in Kansas, so far as known, has given his undivided attention to the work.

Charles Payne, familiarly known throughout the west as a hunter and trapper, has been a jack rabbit enthusiast for years, and it is largely through his efforts that the merits of the animal for coursing purposes have become so generally recognized. The capture of live jacks involves the purchase of a great deal of expensive paraphernalia. Mr. Payne has two nets made of seine twine, 5 feet in height, which, when both are extended, reach almost across a picket, and made expressly for catching live jacks. His method of entrapping the live jacks is unique. It is his usual custom, when preparing for the raid upon the rabbits, to advertise among the farmer boys the day upon which the jack rabbit drive is to take place.

At the appointed time hundreds of country boys, mounted on ponies, flock to the rendezvous, armed with fog horns, drums, bells and anything else that will make discordant music. They are deployed in a semicircular line two miles in front of the net, and at a given signal from the marshal of the day the line moves toward the net, each man making all the noise possible. If the hunting grounds have been well selected, the horsemen will have no trouble in "boning" rabbits innumerable, and as they scatter away toward the net, followed pullman by the eager farmer boys, the scene is one of great animation.

The rabbits, if they do not become confused by the noise and excitement, bound away toward the net at almost lightning speed, and many of them strike the net so hard that they break their necks. Those that survive the shock scamper into the pockets which are ingeniously arranged for their reception, and for them the jig is up. Rabbits sometimes die of fright, not having sufficient strength to make the race for life. These rabbit drives are among the most popular sports in which the prairie farmers indulge, and it is customary for the organizer of the drive to provide a bonanza spread for his gratuious helpers.—Philadelphia Times.

## A Doctor's Discomfort in a High Place.

Some of the patients of one of the prominent physicians in Dorchester are getting well pretty rapidly the day under the influence of a joke which they have recently heard regarding their "Escapades." It seems that this doctor has a horde of high plagues and is always dizzy when on lofty buildings.

Not long ago some relatives from England visited him and suggested a trip to Bunker Hill, and, in company with about one-half of the population of Boston, the doctor was not only forced to acknowledge that he had never been to the top of the monument, but was obliged to accompany his guests to the summit of the granite shaft.

It cannot be ascertained whether the persons whom they found there had ever heard of the doctor before, but he had not been there many minutes when one of the strangers was heard to remark that the sun had such an influence on the monument that the city was declared under martial law.

And as the days went on and rumors of fires and killing and destruction floated out through the quiet countryside Charlie and Jimmy both became greatly interested in the news and pried their fathers with questions about the great strike.

"What did you hear in town today, father?" asked Jimmy, having recovered from his vexation over the red lantern, as his father was unbuttoning Zebulon, the old gray horse.

"There's all sorts of news—the worst

goings on in Chicago ever you heard of,"

answered his father. "And Dexter, too,

is full of a crowd that's threatening to burn the depot. They've overturned a lot of freight cars and upset things generally around the station. I heard folks

saying that soldiers are coming from New York some time tonight to reinforce the troops in Chicago, and they

were making threats that they shouldn't

get farther than Dexter. I dunno,"

gloomily shaking his head, "I dunno what's going to happen, but I tell you one thing—I'm glad we don't live in Chicago, my son."

Jimmy secretly wished they did, so

that he might see some of these exciting

things, but as they didn't he tried to

content himself by going to the Somers

country place, half a mile up the road,

to play tag with Charlie in punishment

of an engagement made early that morning.

When he went into the house to ask

for his playmate, who was not outside as usual, he found an excited little grom standing about the telephone in the hall and Mr. Somers listening intently to the unseen messenger.

"Perfect panic there tonight," he said

as he dropped the repeater. "Troops

fired into the tub this afternoon; killed

half a dozen people; fire everywhere;

wrecks going on and reinforcements

coming from New York tonight."

"Hello, Jim," said Charlie, coming

forward. "Come on. Let's play strike.

You be a freight car, and I'll be a strike-

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# NOTICE.

As we have obtained possession of the lease of the old Postoffice Corner, we wish to notify our patrons and the public generally, though not

## By Order of the U. S. Government,

that on Feb 20th we shall remove from our present quarters to the corner lately occupied by the postoffice, which is now being remodeled for the reception of our first-class drug store

We also wish to express our thanks to the Government for moving, as with our constantly growing business and large stock we are much cramped in our present quarters. Our new and spacious quarters enable us to still further increase our stock and on opening day we shall have on display a fine line of new to list goods which will captivate the eye

Come in and see the best equipped pharmacy in Lima  
Reliable compounding of prescriptions  
Prices always reasonable

## WM. M. MELVILLE, THE DRUGGIST.

hereafter to be found at the old Postoffice Corner one door north of our present stand

### THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST

TELEPHONE CALL NO 84

#### TALES OF THE TOWN

Detective Wilson Blaize is laid up with the grip

Born to Mr and Mrs Edwin King, of 323 north Jackson street a twelve pound boy

Mrs Leon Loenstein entertained the Lotto Club at her home on west North street, last evening

C H Leland, who has been confined to his room at the Lima House, for several days, is able to be out

George White, an aged colored resident, died about 10 o'clock this morning from general debility, at his home, 939 west North street. The funeral service will be held Sunday

The announcement of the marriage last September, of Mr Fred J Debog, of Bryan and Miss Frederika Harding was received here yesterday. Miss Harding formerly made her home with Mr and Mrs John Popp

#### ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

W J Mass of Findlay, was here to day

E Christen was in Deshler to day on business

Mrs True Killen, of Columbus Grove, is in the city

Ex Sheriff Geo Houser of Celina, was in the city last evening

Miss Anna Blaze went to Piqua this morning for a short visit

Miss Maggie Pearl left to day for a visit with her brother, Robert, at Zanesville

Miles Gardner, the well known politician is here from Washington, C H, on business

Mrs E Hull, of Chicago, is visiting her niece, Mrs A T Graw, of 332 west Spring street

Mrs Genevieve Fitzgerald of Sidney, is visiting her friend, Miss Molie Shea of west McKibben street

Mr and Mrs Chas Benjamin, of Sidney, are visiting Mr and Mrs Joe Dutton, of north Pierce street

Miss Kathryn Long returned to her home in Toledo, after a week's visit with Mrs W C Burns, of Main street

Messrs R C Eastman, C B Adgate, S M Fletcher and H D Campbell are home from Columbus, where they attended the meeting of the Republican League

Superintendent A E Barnes and Draughtsman F L Session, of the electric works, made a trip to Lima yesterday in the interest of the corporation —*Post Wayne Sentinel*

#### Acknowledgement

LIMA, O, Feb 12, 1896

To My Friends and Neighbors  
The Prudential Insurance company have this day paid me \$104.00, insured by their policy upon the life of my son. The amount due was paid in full very promptly and without putting me to any trouble

I recommend the Prudential to all persons needing life insurance

Respectfully,  
J. F. FRANCIS M. ROMSHE

#### I O O F

The members of Stella Rebekah Lodge No 355 are requested to meet in Solar Lodge hall this (Friday) evening for us to see

A. W. WILSON, Capt

The Renwick is the best hat in Lima for \$3

MICHAEL, Agent

#### WITH A BEER BOTTLE

Mulligan Mack Gets His Face Smashed in a Fight

About 11:30 o'clock to day, a man named McAuliff, who is known as Mulligan Mack emerged from Mike Sullivan's saloon, on north Main street, with his face covered with blood. He was taken to the office of Dr Murphy, where his wounds were dressed. His nose was smashed and an ugly gash in one of his fins bled profusely and the doctor had to make several stitches in the wounded lip to draw the lacerated flesh together.

McAuliff had been drinking considerably and claimed to have been hit with a beer bottle in Sullivan's saloon but refused to tell who struck the blow. Chief Halle was notified by telephone, and when he visited Sullivan's place he was informed by the bartender that McAuliff and another man were indulging in a friendly wrestle and that the former had fallen against a door jam and bruised his face. The chief however did not believe the story told by the bartender and some arrests will be made before the affair blows over.

#### POLICE NEWS

Two Cases Disposed of by the Mayor this Morning—Notes

A young fellow who gave his name as John Brown, but whom the police know as S Lusk was arrested by policemen Watts and Furry last night, for creating a disturbance at Grace M E church. He remained a prisoner at the police station all night and when arraigned before the mayor this morning he pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$11.20. He's cured the amount and was released.

James McCloskey, a stranger who was arrested yesterday for drunkenness was fined out this morning.

The police have been unable to locate the pocket book which Frank Whitmer lost a few nights ago. Patrolman Wingate who has been on the sick list for several days reported for duty last night.

Mayor Smiley went to Van Wert this morning on business.

#### THE WEATHER

The area of high barometer has moved to the east and south, and this morning covers the entire country between the Ohio valley and the Rocky mountain slopes. The storm over the extreme northwest has moved eastward, and this morning is central over Montana.

The temperature has fallen over the upper Mississippi valley and eastward to the Atlantic coast over the entire west and northwest it has risen. The rapid eastward movement of the storm over the extreme northwest has decreased the cold wave very much in intensity, and it will reach this section in very much modified form. Conditions are favorable for warmer weather by Sunday.

During the past twenty four hours rain or snow has been general over the eastern half of the country and over portions of the northwest and Gulf coast. Light rain or snow has fallen. Conditions are favorable for fair weather to prevail over this section to night and Saturday.

The temperature over the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the upper lake region range from zero to 30 degrees below this morning.

Ladies' rubbers 15 cts at the Columbia.

#### Don't Fail to See

The elegant prizes to be awarded at the German Masquerade Ball next Monday night. Now on exhibition in Loewenstein Bros' show window

Attend the mass meeting at the court house to night, and help the six o'clock movement along.

#### WERE THEY EXPOSED?

Two Girls Released from the Dayton Work House, in Lima

About a month ago, two girls named Alice Fitzpatrick and Rose Conkle, were given a sentence in the Dayton work house. Their time expired Wednesday, and that afternoon they returned to this city and the following day the work house was quarantined on account of the presence of small pox.

The girls are still about the city and it is probable the health authorities will make an effort to locate them.

#### ELLEN LEHMAN DEAD

She Passed Away this Morning, After Severe Weeks' Illness

Mrs Ellen Lehman, who had been seriously ill for several weeks, died at the residence of A B McClellan, 751 north Main street, at 7:15 o'clock this morning. She suffered intensely during the past few weeks, and it has been known for some time she could not recover. Her death resulted from tubercular peritonitis.

Mrs Lehman's home was in Hancock, Md. She came here two years ago and secured employment as teacher in the public schools. The first year she taught one of the grades in the south Pine street building, and this year was transferred to the east building, where she taught the school of the A primary grade. She was a good teacher and was loved by her pupils.

About six weeks ago she became too ill to teach and was compelled to give up her school and soon after her illness became serious and she was confined to her bed until death relieved her sufferings.

Her brother, A L Lehman, and an aunt were at her bedside during the last few weeks of her illness. She was 38 years of age.

At 3:15 o'clock this afternoon Mr Lehman left with the remains over the P, Ft W & C for Hancock, Md., where the funeral services will be held.

#### STREET TALK

Last evening Messrs B F Eagle, R A Hickey, Geo Bentz, Wm Wendlar, Joe Steinbaugh, W T McDonald and Frank Graham, of this city, and O P Crites of Elida were initiated into the patriarchal degree by Lima Encampment.

The Ottawa Sentinel in its last issue urges the people of the town to make an effort to secure the Ohio Southern and Lima Northern railroad shops.

R W Layton of Ohio brother of ex Congressman Layton, who has been an employee of the Senate in the past two or three years, says a dispatch from Washington, was to day made one of the assistant sergeants of arms with an understanding that the position be permanent. Two men were chosen to these positions one Democrat and one Republican, and Layton gets the place allotted the Democrats. This gives him a life position on the floor of the Senate at a salary of \$2,500 per annum.

The annual meeting of the probate judges of Ohio will be held in Columbus on Wednesday morning Feb 26, at 10 o'clock.

These annual meetings have always been productive of much good, and a more uniform practice among the probate courts of the state is assured as a consequence. A higher standard of judicial excellence and character is another commendable result.

An interesting program has been arranged and an enjoyable and instructive time is in store for those who attend.

Judge Howard Ferris of Cincinnati, will make the introductory address upon the subject of Probate Practice in Ohio, followed by the reports of the different officers. The feature of the program is a paper by Hon Henry O White, probate judge of Cuyahoga, the subject of which will be Some Proposed Changes in the Ohio Executives and Administrators Code.

Other papers to be read all of which will be followed by able discussions, are The Probate Court 11th Organization, Growth and Jurisdiction, by Hon Wm M Rachel of Clark county, author of the New Laws of Ohio, also Probate Judges Associations by Judge Lewis Brucker of Richland county. The annual meeting will terminate in an elaborate banquet.

Since the opening of the winter re

laxival meetings at Grace M E church a few weeks ago, there have been 125 conversions recorded at the church, and 80 new members have been taken in.

At the present rate of increase in membership the church will soon have to be remodeled again to give room for the congregation.

Secretary of State Taylor has completed a statistical table showing the railway mileage in Ohio its valuation at the amount of taxes the property pays for 1895. The total main track is 8,900.63 miles, sidings 4,368.01 miles, total, 12,378.04 miles valuation, \$105,810,790, taxes for 1895 \$2,012,702.00.

Gen John G Whitaker, of Dayton, grand master elect of the Ohio Odd Fellows, was in the city yesterday for a short time. He was in consultation with local members of the order concerning the entertainment of the annual encampment, which will be held here in July.

The Department council and campment of Patriarchs Militant will be held here at the same time bringing 900 to 1000 visitors. The Patriarchs Militant will be here for one week, from July 13 to July 20, the Grand Encampment is but one day, July 11 — Marion Mirror.

Ladies' rubbers 15 cts at the Columbia.

Don't Fail to See

The elegant prizes to be awarded at the German Masquerade Ball next Monday night. Now on exhibition in Loewenstein Bros' show window

Attend the mass meeting at the court house to night, and help the six o'clock movement along.

P B Coss, of this city, Oil City ad's.

Harold oil reporter for the Ohio and Indiana field, has been elected secretary of the Western Oil Men's Association at Toledo.

County Auditor Philip Walther sent out notices to the different local treasurers to day, notifying them of the annual settlement to be made on next Thursday.

The Dayton work house has been quarantined, as it is supposed to contain a case of small pox. As Lima sends victims there, some other arrangement will have to be made to dispose of them until the scare is over.

The residence of Simon Grischott, clerk at the Boddy House, on Summit street, has been a gold mine for burglars in the past year. Just about a year ago robbers broke into the house and stole all the money, jewels and clothing they could lay hands on. Got away with stuff amounting in value to \$300. Of course this almost broke Simon's heart. Last Thursday night burglars again broke into the house. They began the work of ransacking the dwelling shortly before 11 o'clock, and were still at it, when Mr Grischott arrived. When he entered the house some one was stirring about. Thinking it was a member of his family, he called out, but there was no answer, and he became suspicious. When he was lighting the gas to find the cause of the noise, a masked man darted from a room across the hallway, and tumbled out of the window of an adjoining room. The family was at once awakened and a search was made. The burglar escaped completely and took with him a purse belonging to Mrs Grischott, which contained considerable money, a pocketbook containing the savings of the servant girl, some jewelry, clothing and Mr Grischott's pistol. The person or persons who committed the deed were evidently acquainted with Mr Grischott's hours of coming home. Mrs Grischott heard a noise in the house a short time before her husband's arrival, but thinking it was the she paid no attention to it. Simon is now determined that no burglar shall ever again deprive him of his hard earned wealth, and he has fitted up his residence with the latest and best automatic burglar alarms. He is also inventing a self acting Gatling gun which he will place at the door, and which he feels confident will perforate any burglar who has the nerve to enter the house. He also went to Dundee, Mich., where he bought a powerful collie for a watch dog. The animal has teeth like razors, and a jaw which is as strong as a vice. The animal will be a dangerous thing to meet, and with all these safeguards about his house Simon thinks that only a merciful Providence will save the burglar who effects an entrance from utter annihilation — Toledo Blade.

The annual meeting of the probate judges of Ohio will be held in Columbus on Wednesday morning Feb 26, at 10 o'clock.

Ladies' Wool Skirts, knit and woven, at greatly reduced prices. A good Skirt at 29c.

Ladies' Flannelette Night Robes marked down from 75c to 50c.

Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers marked down from \$1.25 to 98c.

Flannelette Night Gowns for children at reduced prices.

# TO-MORROW!

We will make Special Prices on all

## BLANKETS!

A large size, good weight Cotton Blanket at 44c a pair

\$4.00 All-wool Blankets at \$3.19 a pair.

\$5.00 Blankets at \$3.98 a pair.

Ladies' Wool Skirts, knit and woven, at greatly reduced prices. A good Skirt at 29c.

Ladies' Flannelette Night Robes marked down from 75c to 50c.

Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers marked down from \$1.25 to 98c.

Flannelette Night Gowns for children at reduced prices.

## GARROLL & GOONEY.

### ATTEND OUR

### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE.

Hundreds have been delighted yesterday and to day, with the very attractive array of styles. All as carefully made as though you ordered the sewing done yourself, and it surprises many to see for how small a price GOOD Underwear can be bought here.

*J. Feldmann & Co*  
218 N MAIN ST

#### HARDWARE MEN

Meeting of the State Association Attended by Prominent Lima Men

Meers T J Morris and